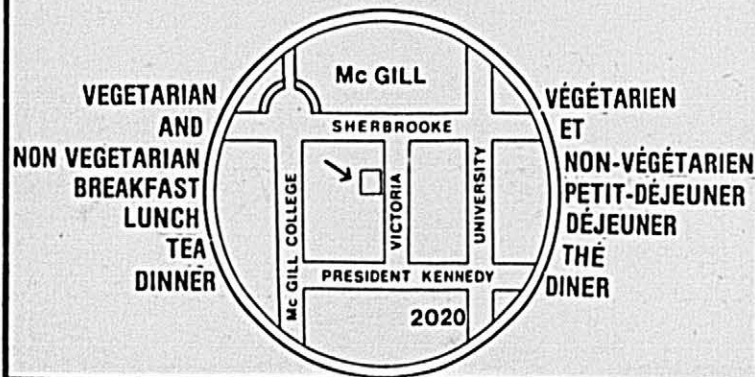


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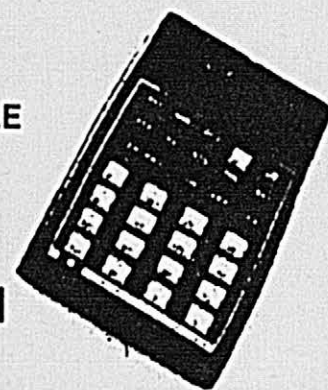
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Poli Sci prof charges faculty with slanted hiring practices

by Peter Orr

Faculty in the Political Science department have been charged with intriguing to block the hiring of left leaning academics for the third time in a decade.

Political Science Professor David Mandel has brought charges of an ideologically biased appointment process before the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee and the Human Rights Commission.

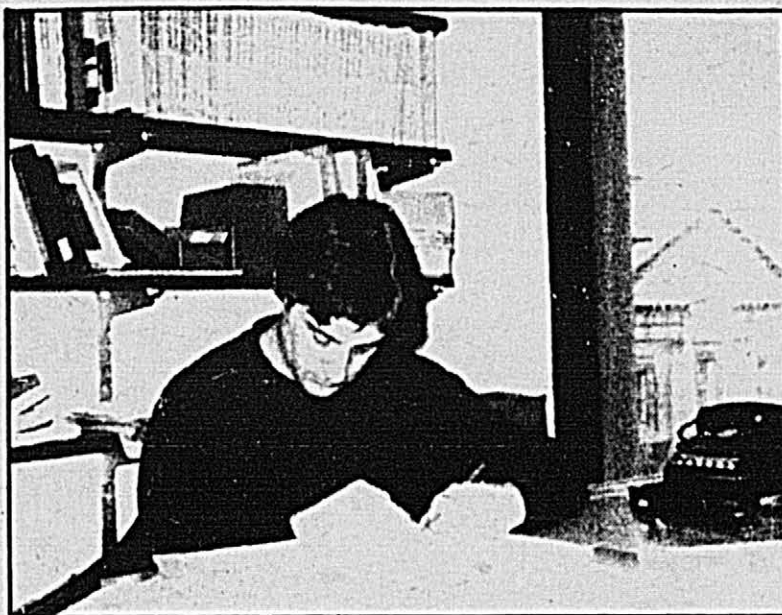
A Canadian scholar in Soviet studies, author of two books on the Russian Revolution and numerous articles, Mandel was

the favoured candidate of the Appointments Committee of the Political Science department for a three-year appointment in Soviet politics. Having taught for one year in the department, Mandel had the support of all five student representatives who met to fill the position last April.

At the April meeting the Departmental Assembly rejected Mandel's candidacy by a vote of 13 to nine and directed the Appointments Committee to make another recommendation. The committee was stalemated by a four to four vote and returned Mandel once again. The Departmental Chairperson, Frank Kunz, who

had been party to this second committee decision, ruled the recommendation out of order. Mandel's candidacy was thus denied and the Appointments Committee's third recommendation, Dr. Joan DeBardeleben (formerly of Colorado State University), was hired for the position.

Mandel charges that "a group of professors conducted intense lobbying and politicking" in the week between the Appointments Committee's initial announcement and the Departmental Assembly's decision to deny him the position. Mandel cites Assistant Professor Jerome Black as saying that parts of



Professor David Mandel was refused a three-year appointment by the faculty of the Political Science department, despite two successive recommendations by the departmental Appointments Committee.

the crucial departmental meeting were "orchestrated" and that Mandel did not have "his day in court." Black voted against Mandel's candidacy.

Doctoral student P. Ramasamy, another participant in the departmental meeting, says he "was disappointed to see that no attempt was made to discuss the merits or demerits of Mandel's application."

Adds Ramasamy in a letter to the CAUT: "The majority of departmental members, in riding roughshod over the Appointments Committee's decision, led me to suspect that academic qualifications had little to do with the decision not to hire Professor Mandel. As there was no discussion whatsoever of an intellectual nature, I could not but feel that the whole procedure adopted in the departmental meeting with unjust, and it corroborated my opinion that Professor Mandel was victim of political bias."

Mandel reports: "Professors Noumoff, Tully and Bornstein have all told me that in their opinion the decision was a political one and that Professors Waller, Stein, Breecher and Steinberg along with Professors Kunz and Haskel, had been instrumental in engineering it."

Gretta Chambers, a member of McGill's Board of Governors, discussed Mandel's case with Kunz in the week following the

departmental meeting. Mandel reports Chambers' account to him of the Chambers-Kunz conversation as follows.

Said Chambers: "I asked if perhaps Mandel was not liked in the department or if some members did not feel comfortable with Mandel. Professor Kunz replied that he thought that had had a great deal to do with the decision."

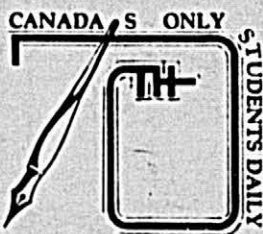
Kunz reportedly told Chambers, "Mandel (has) a serious identity crisis which would affect his teaching. He (isn't) sure whether he (is) a professor or a worker." Mandel was one of the few professors in the Political Science department who supported the McGill service employees' strike which took place last February.

Mandel says Chambers told him, "It is clear you have been shafted." Chambers directed Mandel to her brother Professor Charles Taylor who, she told him, had made inquiries in the department about the reasons behind the Mandel decision.

Mandel says of his conversations with Taylor, "He has stated that he feels I cannot win and that he would only hurt the department if he gave me the reasons, since it could lose the funding for the position."

Some observers told the Daily that the Mandel case gives them a sense of *déjà vu*. Stein and Waller, among the group alleged to have intrigued

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University concerned about rising Students' Society debt

by Brian Topp

The Students' Society is \$735,000 in debt to the University, and McGill wants its money back.

The debt was run up over the past three years to finance expansion of its business operations, and to cover budget deficits. No provision was made in any Society budget to begin repaying the debt, and the University now wants some indication that the Society is going to start paying back.

"I wouldn't call this a crisis," said John Armour, McGill University Comptroller.

"The Society has been increasing its commercial undertakings, and it's normal for some money to be outstanding. It just got beyond what it should have done, got to bring it gradually back into line."

Since 1978, successive Students' Councils borrowed some \$591,000 through overdrafts on the Society's accounts with the University. No interest is charged on the overdrafts. A further \$144,000 was borrowed in two installments as interest-free loans, payable within three years.

The bulk of the overdrafts went to pay for equipment not provided for in annual budgets. According to Society VP Finance Salim Tharani, "unbudgeted capital expenditures were 'tacitly approved' by Students' Council, in that Council approved the minutes of the Joint Management

Committee, the body responsible for the planning and administration of Society finances.

Some \$130,000 of the overdrafts were used to build up inventory for the Society's business operations.

Funds were also borrowed to cover budget deficits, notably some \$5,000 to cover a deficit from Gertrude's pub last year.

The \$144,000 in interest-free loans was negotiated with the University specifically to purchase vending equipment.

"In the past, executives have proceeded with all sorts of projects," said Society VP Finance Salim Tharani.

"But nobody has made any commitment to reduce the deficit."

While carrying a substantial debt to the University, the Society placed \$125,000 into short term deposits last year using the interest as working capital. McGill Comptroller Armour said that it was "a bit unusual that the Students' Society should be enjoying a short term investment while they owe us money."

Tharani presented the Society's executive committee with a debt repayment plan on August 26 which calls for the Society to turn over a total of \$205,000 to McGill by the end of the 80-81 financial year. The payments include the \$125,000 short term deposit, which was turned over in the last week of August. The balance will be paid as the Society reduces its inventory and make payments

on the loans outstanding.

Between 1981 and 1984, the Society would repay \$386,000 in annual installments. Repayment of the \$144,000 loan has already been provided for in a separate plan.

The repayments will substantially cut into the extra revenue the Society expected to gain from the fee increase students approved last year. Fees were increased by 28 per cent, bringing in an extra \$108,000 this year.

"I wouldn't say that another fee increase is appropriate," Tharani said. "We're just going to have to live within our means from now on."

RAEU recognized

MONTREAL (CUP) — Quebec's youngest student organization has been given the stamp of approval by its two national counterparts.

Le Regroupement des Associations Etudiantes Universitaires (RAEU) received official recognition from l'Association Nationale des Etudiants du Québec (ANEQ) at their annual congress at the Université de Laval two weeks ago and from the National Union of Students at its May meeting in Halifax.

RAEU representative Marc MacDonald saw the action as a step forward for his organization.

"As far as exchange of information goes, yes, it will be

helpful," he said.

MacDonald explained that ANEQ had realized that CEGEPs and universities were two separate entities with different needs.

RAEU was originally formed as a sub-group of ANEQ in 1976, and began working towards autonomy almost immediately. In 1978, RAEU asked to be recognized as a separate organization. At the time, ANEQ refused.

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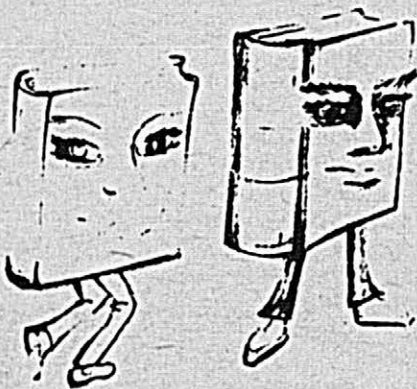
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VP Anderson chooses USA over executive post

by Steven Yudin

Students' Society VP University Affairs Terry Anderson has resigned his post on the Council Executive to leave McGill and attend school in the United States.

Anderson won a seat on Council last March when he was elected one of the three club representatives to council. He was then elected VP University Affairs by the Council.

"I don't think the resignation will have an appreciable detrimental effect," said Program Director Earle Taylor of the resignation.

Anderson told the Daily he feels "guilty as hell" about leaving at this time.

"I didn't think there was a

remote possibility of my leaving when I was elected to the position. However, I was accepted into a far better program than I could ever get into here," he said.

An Arts student at McGill, Anderson will be entering a combined Social Work-Urban Planning program at Morgan State University in Maryland.

The duties of VP University Affairs, which largely involve work with Senate committees, will be assumed by Society President J. Todd Ducharme, until a replacement for Anderson is found. Ducharme said that elections for a new club representative to Council have been tentatively scheduled for September 22 and that Council members will be allowed to declare their candidacy for the

position of VP University Affairs on September 24.

The Students' Society will also be losing its ombudsman. Cherise Valles, who was to serve her second term in the position this year, recently resigned to attend university in Ontario.

The Council's Nominating Committee will advertise shortly for applicants to fill the post.

Sold by council:

SST moves to Point St. Charles

by Harold Koblin

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Food prices rise in Union pub and campus cafeterias

by Anita Schapiro

Students will be paying slightly more for pizza at Gertrude's and several cafeteria items this year.

Price increases for the pub and cafeteria services were approved over the summer in a decision by the Students' Council Executive Committee and the Joint Management Committee.

Last year, food prices were frozen and the cafeteria suffered an \$11,000 deficit. This year, with the implementation of a more flexible pricing policy, food items will sell at an average of 42 per cent above cost.

According to VP Finance Salim Tharani, the cafeteria operation should now break even on its food costs.

The reason for the pricing adjustment, according to Food and Beverage Manager John Psiharas, was "simply steadily rising food costs in the past year."

Several cafeteria items, such as meat submarine sandwiches and hot lunches, will now cost slightly more. The price of Gertrude's pizza has been increased five cents. Liquor prices remain the same.

By introducing the more flexible price system, the facilities will be able to expand their services, Tharani said. Sandwiches will now be sold in the Redpath Library basement in addition to sites in the Union, Bronfman and Arts buildings basements.

"Our goal is to be able to

offer nutrition at lower costs," said Tharani.

Cafeteria staples such as coffee, rolls and yogurt did not go up in price. Hot meals, because of meat prices, cost about 25 cents more than last year. A large assortment of pastries and salad bar items will be offered.

This year's goal is better overall service, Psiharas and Tharani said. If the cost of buying certain items goes up during the year, there may be further price increases. There will be a suggestion box at each food service area.

Students boycott opening

MONTREAL (CUP) — Executive members of Concordia's Fine Arts Students' Association (FASA) boycotted Friday's opening of the new visual arts building and kept their student gallery closed to protest what they called the centre's "restricted opening."

"We feel the opening should be public since the fine arts building was supposed to link us with the community," said Reg Jennings of the Fine Arts Gallery committee.

Jennings said the opening, which was by invitation only, is reflective of the university's attitude regarding student input.

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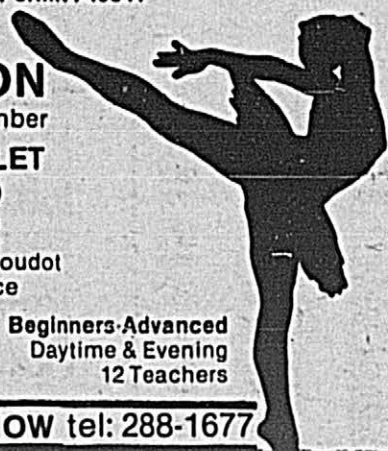
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It won't all be fun, of course. From a student perspective, the issues of the next decade will be serious stuff: Austerity and academic cutbacks, the accessibility and orientation of higher education, the role of students in governing the university, the social responsibility of university administrators, and the myriad issues that touch our lives as citizens as well as students.

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The Editors

McGill, U of Winnipeg student associations act to protest investments in South Africa

by Canadian University Press

The student governments of McGill and the University of Winnipeg are taking action to demonstrate their disapproval of Canadian corporations' investing in repressive regimes, particularly South Africa.

The McGill Students' Society announced last week it will be withdrawing its \$14,600 sinking fund, used for capital expenditures, from the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, to protest the bank's financial links with the apartheid regime of South Africa. With the same goal in mind, the University of Winnipeg Students' Association has withdrawn over \$50,000 from the Royal Bank of Canada.

The McGill action stems from a resolution passed by Students' Council last December condemning investments in South Africa, the only country in the world to actually enshrine racism in its constitution, and calling for the immediate divestment of all McGill holdings in South Africa. Members of the McGill South

Africa Committee, which was set up last year by Council to study McGill links with South Africa, said they were pleased with the news but said that the Students' Society sinking fund represented an insignificant sum compared to the South Africa holdings of the university itself.

The list of McGill's 15 largest stock holdings shows the university to have over \$10 million invested in corporations such as IBM and 3M with South African subsidiaries and in the major chartered banks, which extend loans to South Africa.

These figures indicate McGill may have more invested in South Africa than any other Canadian university.

A Committee to Advise on the Social Responsibility of Investments was struck by the McGill Board of Governors last February, but has yet to issue a report on the issue.

The action at the University of Winnipeg came in response to information supplied by the World Council of Churches and Amnesty International indicating that the Royal Bank

has made loans to repressive governments and companies operating in those countries.

"It's the principle of the matter," said Brian Pannell, President of the UWSA.

"How could we, in all conscience, support a bank that has such disregard for the welfare of people in countries like South Africa and Chile?"

A letter stating this objection was set to the Royal Bank when the Students' Council money was transferred to a credit union.

The bank reply was that it had made no direct loans to the South African government in the past four years, but the UWSA is skeptical as the bank

will not back this with any evidence, claiming a need for confidentiality of financial transactions.

Pannell also said that even if the bank has not lent directly to the South African government, the bank was still lending money to corporations operating in South Africa and other repressive regimes. According to the Council of Churches, investment of that nature has recently increased.

The account withdrawn by the UWSA presently amounts to about \$20,000, but reaches a peak of over \$100,000 each year.

students boycott...

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"The general attitude of the administration has always been to ignore student needs," said Marie-Josée Dauphinais, president of FASA.

Dauphinais also turned down an invitation to present commemorative student prints to Education minister Jacques Yvan Morin and other dignitaries because students had no say in the print choices.

The boycott, said Dauphinais, is a way of expressing their displeasure with the way the opening ceremonies were planned.

"The opening could have been something very interesting, instead we have the typical," said Jennings.

Newly appointed fine arts dean Tony Emery, who had no part in the opening planning, said he thought it was unfortunate the students had to take the boycott step.

"The climate for the opening is unfortunate," said Emery. "Common sense and hindsight suggest there should have been student representation on the opening committee."

Jennings also said the association was unhappy that students had no representation on the building committee which decides which works will be displayed.

Emery is in favor of student and faculty floor committees deciding internal building policy. He also says students should be represented on other boards.

"I'm interested in encouraging student input," said Emery. "Our students have paid to learn and teachers have been paid to teach. I see it as a partnership between the two."



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Champlain College seizes student handbook alleging bias toward gays

LENNOXVILLE (CUP) — Distribution of the Bishop's Champlain student handbook was stopped last week by officials of Champlain Regional College because of alleged inaccuracies, omissions and an editorial bias towards gay students.

Sections of the handbook objected to include an introduction concerning the position of gays within society, an article on harassment of gays by police, a description of local gay night life, feminist and Marxist graphics and a section on drug use.

Handbook editor, Daron

Westman, an avowed homosexual and president of the Bishop's Champlain Gay Students' Alliance said he asked the committee that hired him last April for complete editorial control over the contents of the handbook. He also told them he would be dealing with gay issues, a subject not dealt with by previous editors.

The booklets received by the administration shortly after their delivery August 24 are currently being stored in an unlocked closet in assistant campus director Gerald Cutting's office until Champlain

and Bishop's student governments and administration can meet and decide on a common position expected later this week.

Although Bishop's has not yet arrived at an official position Cutting said the Champlain administration will be asking that a disclaimer be run in the handbook apologizing for what Cutting describes as "inaccuracies, and omissions

represented in the handbook as anyone else," said Westman.

Westman estimates the gay population to be between 30 and 40 students of 2,000 who attend the two institutions, but he noted there may be more who hide their sexual orientation. Westman received threats and harassment when he advertised a gay student organization last year.

Westman said his drug

section, which advises students how to recognize various kinds of drugs, was taken from the handbook of the previous year which has received no complaints.

Cutting said the costs and legal complications of censoring or reprinting the book make those alternatives unacceptable and he hopes the book will be distributed in its entirety with a disclaimer.

U de M student lands in court over residence fee increase protest

MONTREAL (CUP) — A protest by Université de Montréal students against a hike in residence fees has turned into a legal tangle.

Guy Héroux, a Université de Montréal student, has been charged by the school's administration with the theft and possession of more than \$70,000.

At a general assembly of students in March, Héroux was given a mandate to collect the residence fees and hold them until the administration rolled back an 8.5 per cent increase over last year's \$82 a month.

"Last year residence fees at the university increased 13.4 per cent and the year before that 20 per cent," said Martin Desrochers, secretary-general of la Fédération des Associations Etudiantes du Campus de l'Université de Montréal (FAECUM).

Desrochers claims that the residences have made a profit of \$150,000 over the last five years.

However, the university's director of communications, Réjean Plamondon did not know where the students got the profit figure.

"Residences are part of auxiliary services and have to be self-financing," he said.

If the fees are not increased to offset rising costs, Plamondon added, other services such as cafeterias and parking would have to increase their fees.

He said students had been given oral and written notices warning of the consequences if the money was not released.

FAECUM is planning pressure tactics to protest the charge against Héroux. While some plans are being kept secret, Desrochers did say the students were considering withholding tuition fees. They also plan to picket and distribute flyers.

Desrochers said their lawyer had indicated that since Héroux did not steal the money from the university but withheld it with consent of the residence students the chances for acquittal are good.

The preliminary hearing, postponed from last week, will be held October 24.



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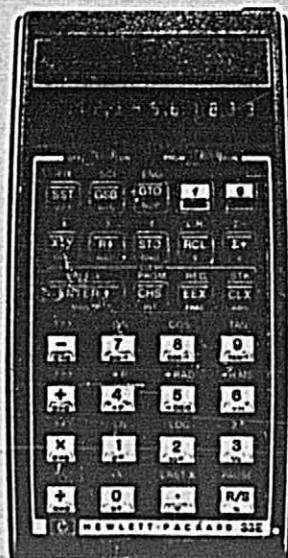
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Check before you sign; Legal Aid Clinic director

by Doris Frymer

If you've signed a lease, only to find out your landlord won't pay the utility bills he promised to, you're just one of the hundreds of McGill students whose legal hassles could have been avoided by a timely trip to the McGill Legal Aid Clinic.

The Clinic's services are being underused and misunderstood, say clinic directors, who are hoping to combat this problem with a public education campaign this year.

The Director-General of the clinic, George Iny, says a survey held last year shows that most students don't know where the clinic office is located (in the Union basement), or that it even exists.

Iny says that most students get around to visiting Legal Aid only after a legal problem has cropped up, which often means a lengthy and costly corrective action is required.

"Probably the most common problem," says Clinic Director

Robin Lefevre, "is that of the student who gets a verbal promise from his new landlord to pay electric or heating bills, and signs the lease with no such provision in writing. Afterwards the landlord is not legally bound to pay, the tenant is stuck in the lease."

"If the tenant commits the further error of unilaterally withholding his rent in protest, he can legally be evicted. The tenant can only apply to the Rental Commission if he wishes to take such action."

This wasteful emphasis on the correction, rather than the prevention, of legal problems saddles the McGill Legal Aid clinic with 3000 cases a year — more than any other campus clinic in Québec. Iny advocates a "check before you sign" approach, and says that many pamphlets on legal matters are available from the clinic. Blank lease forms can also be obtained.

The upcoming year will see the Legal Aid Clinic running a

weekly Legal Briefs column in the Daily and airing a regular program on Radio McGill, and possibly Montreal's CHOM-FM. Clinic staffers will also be lecturing at Montreal high schools and to interested campus groups, with the hope of raising the Clinic's profile on campus and encouraging students to ask for legal information before they encounter problems.

All McGill students are eligible for legal aid in areas ranging from family problems such as adoption or divorce to immigration problems for visa students. The clinic is funded by the McGill Students' Society, and is staffed by senior McGill law students.

Today

The Today column is open to all members of the McGill community. Notices must be typed double-spaced and submitted no later than 4 p.m. the day before they are to appear in the paper.

Synchro Swim Team:

Practice, Training and Try-outs at Weston Pool, 555-B Sherbrooke St. West at 6 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays. Special times arranged, see Gerry Dubrule.

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WELCOME WEEK 1980

Open Air Pub:

Have a beer on Lower Campus between 11:00 and 4:00.

New World Games:

Don't miss the excitement on Lower Campus Field at 1:00 p.m.

Reggae Rampage:

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, sponsored by the external affairs committee on South Africa.

Debate:

"University education is harmful to your health," from the Debating Union in room 309 of the Union Building.



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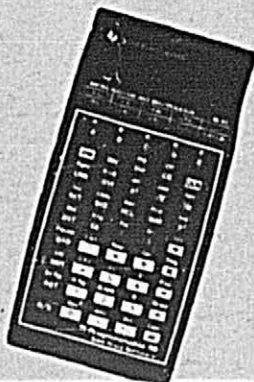
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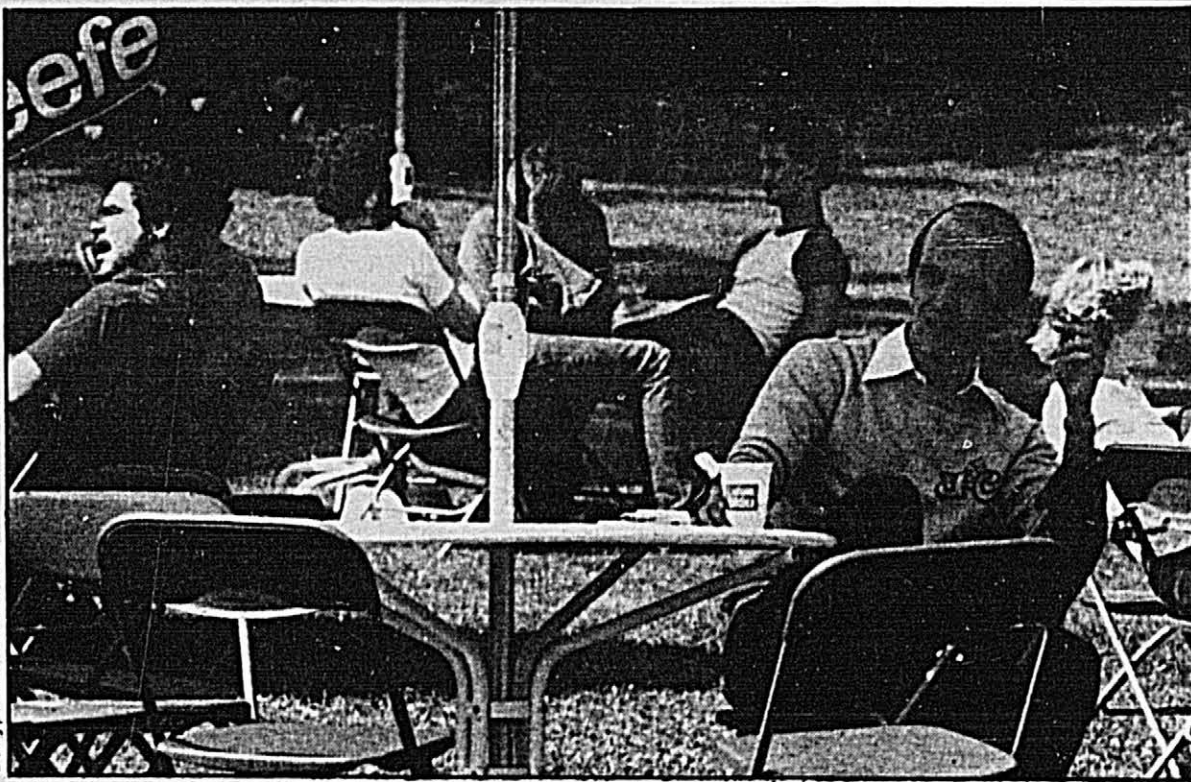
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Bienvenue

Great Balls of Fire. This year's welcome week promises to be one of the best ever, with everything from New World games to a reception with Principal Johnston's wife to keep new McGill students amused.

It also promises to be a good deal. Thanks to large subsidies (\$9500 from the University, \$1000 from the Students' Society) Welcome Week organizers have been able to keep prices down on this week's events.

The week's activities begin tonight with a Reggae Rampage in the Union Ballroom at 8:00 pm.

Tuesday, McGill students with a bent for something different can play New World games on the lower campus field, then meet Principal and Mrs. Johnston for some wine and cheese in the Union

Ballroom at 8:00.

Wednesday, students can go to Macdonald College (McGill's upper campus) for a cook out and square dance.

On Thursday, the Welcome Week committee is hosting two events that bear checking out. Monty Python's Life of Brian is being shown at 8:30 pm in Leacock 132, and a Boite à Chanson is being held at 9:00 pm in the Union basement.

Friday night, football fans can see the McGill Redmen play the Concordia Stingers in Molson Stadium. Following the game a victory bash featuring the Downchild Blues Band will be held in the Gym.

Welcome Week winds up on Saturday night with a Grande Finale Rock and Roll dance featuring the Pin-ups. Don't miss your chance to find the fun at McGill.

slanted hiring practices...

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against Mandel, are names which recur in accounts of an attempted purge of Marxist Pauline Vaillancourt from the Political Science department in 1972-73.

There is already a growing dossier of letters, accusations and denials, reminiscent of the correspondence about the Vaillancourt case made famous in Professor Marlene Dixon's polemic about political persecution at McGill, *Things Which Are Done in Secret*.

Because Mandel was denied a position in favour of an American (DeBardeden) his case has been cited as evidence of a loophole in Canadian immigration law. Federal law states that a Canadian employer cannot hire a foreign citizen unless the employer can prove there is no Canadian qualified for the position. Universities are granted immunity from this statute because of the vagueness of criteria for qualification for a particular teaching position. Mandel's case was recently cited in the *Globe & Mail* (August 6) as an example of the way this inconsistency may permit overlooking of qualified Canadians in favour of Americans.

The Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee of the CAUT will review Mandel's case on September 24 to decide whether they have grounds for an investigation.

Bishop's gays...

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Champlain student association officials say they want a disclaimer run in addition to the removal of the introduction and a revision of the gay oriented art in the entertainment section.

Officials of Bishop's administration and student government would not comment on their position until they have met to form a common stand.

Champlain College will not release Westman's honorarium until they are satisfied that they will be reimbursed by the two student governments. Westman says he needs the money to continue his studies.

In the meantime, Westman says, the organizations that are debating the future of the handbook are leaving him out of the discussion.

"No one has spoken to me, no one has contacted me. I'm being left out of it," he said.

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The second term of the current Dean of Arts is coming to completion. Applications and nominations of willing candidates for this post are invited, the effective date being June 1, 1981. Candidates should be members of (or qualified for membership in) one of the departments of the faculty.

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- 8:00— Debate in the Union Bldg, room 309: "Resolved that University education is harmful to your health". Free.

Tuesday, September 9

- 2:00— Education VS Engineering Softball Game on lower campus.
- 8:00— WINE AND CHEESE in the Union Ballroom featuring SAX PLUS. Meet guests of honour Principal and Mrs. D.L. JOHNSTON. Free admission.

Wednesday, September 10

- 12:30— Department of Athletics PEP RALLY on McTavish in front of the Union Bldg.
- 11 - 4— Hosted by the Education Undergraduate Society. You have the questions — we have the answers. On McTavish above Dr. Penfield.
- 4:30— Campus Cookout and Square Dance. Buses leave Union Bldg at 4:30 and return midnight (12 p.m.). Sign up at Sadie's by 5 p.m. Tuesday, September 9. Deposit of \$1.00 will be refunded. Buses sponsored by the McGill Graduate Society.

Thursday, September 11

- 2:00— EXHIBITION FLAGBALL on lower campus field.
- 7:30— MONTY PYTHON'S "LIFE OF BRIAN" —Leacock Bldg., room 132. Admission 50¢. Sponsored by McGill Graduate Society.
- 9:00— BOITE À CHANSON in the Union Bldg. Lounge B01 featuring RIF AND MARY. Admission \$1.00 or free with proof of purchase from the film.

Friday, September 12

- 12 - 4— FRAT CRAWL begins at 3483 Stanley and ends at 510 Pine.
- 5:00— B.B.Q. on Middle Field in front of the McConnell Winter Stadium.
- 7:30— FOOTBALL GAME in Molson Stadium. Concordia Stingers VS McGill Redmen. Admission \$1.50.
- 9:30— VICTORY BASH in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym (next to the stadium) with live bands: Downchild Blues Band, Badger, Light Show. Admission \$2.50 McGill Students. Allowance of one guest per student. Advance tickets on sale at Sadie's.

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Daily Sports

Redmen lose exhibition to U of T

by Brian Malloy

TORONTO — The McGill Redmen football team lost an exhibition game last Friday night to the University of Toronto Blues 20-14 at Varsity Stadium in Toronto.

It was a game McGill could have won. Costly turnovers put McGill behind 13-0 at the half and after a scoreless third quarter, the Redmen found themselves behind 20-0 with less than fifteen minutes to play. There was a valiant comeback attempt in the fourth quarter but early miscues in the first half cost the Redmen the game.

McGill got the first big play of the game early in the first quarter when Rick Biewald returned a punt 60 yards to the Toronto 15-yard line. However, McGill was penalized for blocking from the rear and the spectacular punt return was nullified. Without the penalty McGill would have been in excellent field position to open the scoring.

Toronto punted after their next possession and McGill fumbled on the punt return. Blues linebacker Sam Difalco, who was later to be chosen outstanding player of the game, made his first big play when he recovered the fumble on the McGill eight-yard line. A second-down pass by Toronto quarterback Dan Feraday to wide receiver Bill Mintsoulis opened the scoring for Toronto. The Blues led 7-0 with five and a half minutes gone in the game.

On McGill's next possession they marched all the way down the field and looked as if they would tie the score but the drive stalled. Two runs from scrimmage of 8 and 3 yards by Alain Deschamps led to a first down. Deschamps is the main Redmen running threat with the training camp injury to Marc Lacelle. Alain was a back-up last year.

Jay Larochelle, the starting quarterback in place of the injured Vic Pywowarczuk, dropped back and hit Rick Biewald who was tackled at the Toronto 50-yard line. Deschamps then carried the ball on three successive plays for a total of 35 yards. Larochelle carried the ball himself for six yards putting the ball at the Toronto five-yard line but the drive stalled.

The Blues had been penalized for unnecessary roughness on McGill's third down play but the flag was thrown after the play was completed so Toronto took over on downs. Larochelle had tried to pass into the end zone on third down but it was batted down by Difalco on another one of his big plays for Toronto.

On McGill's next possession Rick Biewald returned the punt to the Toronto 38-yard line,

putting McGill in good field position again. This drive also failed and on a third down field goal attempt a high snap went over the head of holder Bruce Todd.

Toronto got to the ball and

0 Toronto with three minutes to play in the first half.

On McGill's next possession Larochelle was intercepted by Sam Difalco. It was one of three interceptions by Toronto and one could say that Difalco

with the convert.

When McGill got the ball back they started a comeback attempt that fell short. A Larochelle pass to tight end Scott Bertschy gave McGill a first down. Two plays later, on

Toronto put the ball on the one. Larochelle kept the ball and ran it in for the touchdown. The convert made it 20-7 Toronto with nine minutes left in the game.

McGill's next possession began after Ron Poulton returned a punt 62 yards, giving the Redmen the ball on the Toronto 14-yard line. Two plays later, on third down and 14 yards to go, Larochelle scrambled and hit Bertschy at the two-yard line. Deschamps rushed the ball in for the touchdown putting McGill back in the game, 20-14, with five minutes left.

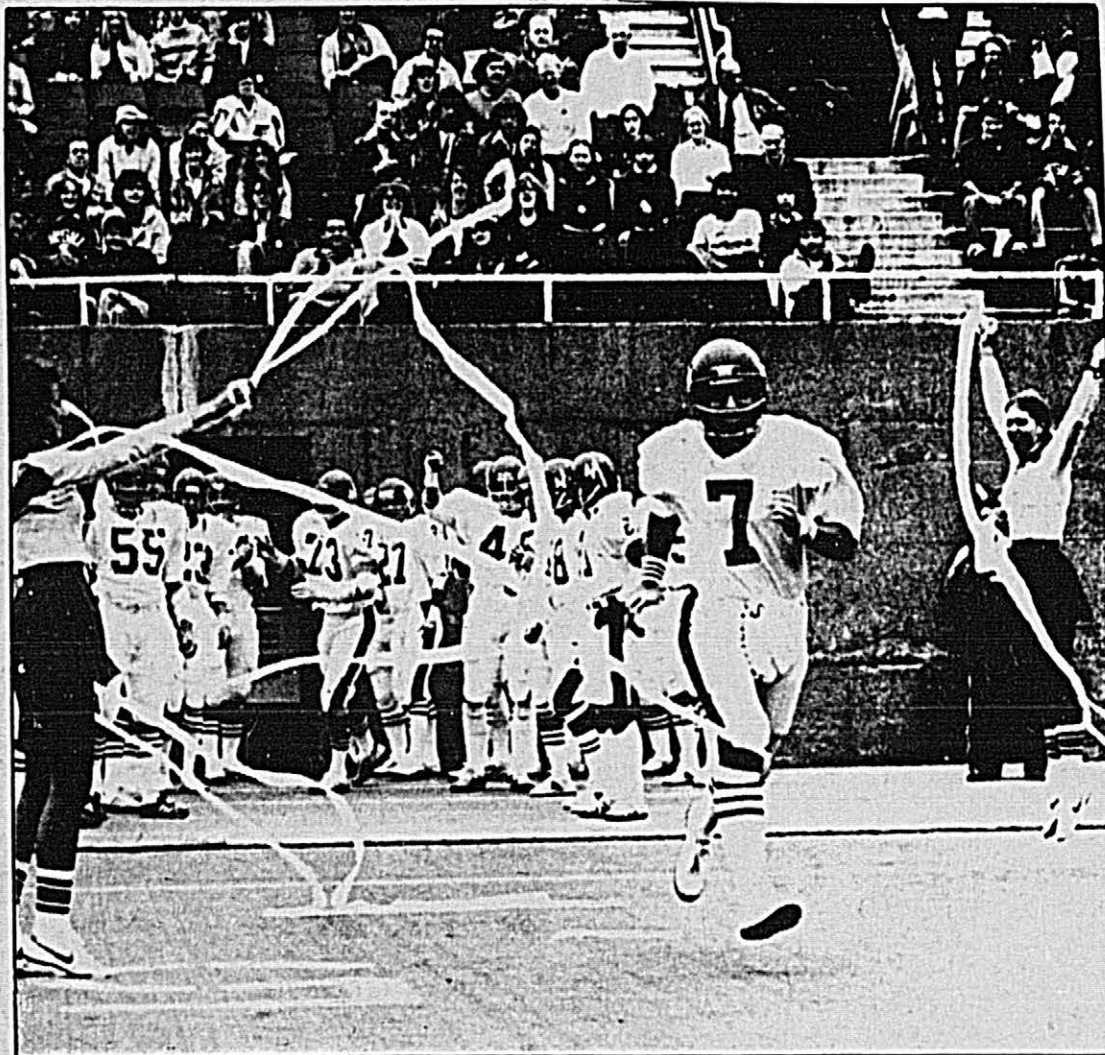
The final two McGill possessions petered out, the last possession with McGill in Toronto territory. Larochelle was sacked on a second and five play on the Toronto 39-yard line by Difalco. On third down and 14 from the Blues 48, Larochelle threw a bomb in the clinch but it was intercepted by Tom Gretes.

U of T didn't play that well. They amassed only 217 yards total offence, 83 of them on one play. Penalties and nine turnovers hurt McGill.

Toronto coach Ron Murphy admitted that neither offence looked that good but that defence is always ahead of offence at this time of year.

McGill's running game was good with Alain Deschamps showing that he can fill the vacancy left by the injured Marc Lacelle. Deschamps had an outstanding game rushing and Steve Droz, John McGuinness and Dan Smith ran well when they were given the ball. Droz gained much needed yardage for McGill in the fourth quarter when they were trying to come back.

In the end, the difference was Sam Difalco of Toronto who caused McGill turnovers and made the plays stopping McGill drives.



Daily Photo/Richard Katz

Say Hall! Those Princes of Pigskin, Dukes of the Big D, Sultans of Sack, Wizards of Grid... are back. Game time Friday evening against loathsome rival Concordia is 7:30 p.m. at Molson Stadium.

kicked it downfield where it was recovered on the McGill 32-yard line by Tom Gretes of Toronto. Three plays later Toronto kicked a field goal from the 36 and led 10-0 with a minute to go in the first quarter.

Early in the second quarter Toronto threatened after a Larochelle bomb to Biewald was intercepted by Toronto's John Lam who returned it to the McGill 22-yard line. A fumble recovery by McGill's Vince Colizza on the 15-yard line stopped the Toronto drive. Vince also intercepted a Blues pass deep in McGill's end late in the second quarter.

Later in the quarter, another turnover by McGill cost them. On a second down play Larochelle was sacked by none other than Sam Difalco and the ensuing fumble and recovery by Difalco gave Toronto a first down on the McGill 13-yard line. U of T quarterback Rick Barnett, who later suffered a broken leg just before the half ended, carried the ball into the end zone but a Toronto holding penalty brought the ball back and they had to settle for a field goal by Dean Dorsey. It was 13-

singlehandedly defeated McGill with his recovered turnovers for Toronto.

The score remained 13-0 through a scoreless third quarter.

With a minute gone in the fourth quarter, a bomb thrown by Blues Dan Feraday to Bill Mintsoulis resulted in an 83-yard pass-and-run touchdown and Toronto Blues' led 20-0

third down, Larochelle found there was nobody to hand the ball to and carried up the middle for a first down.

Two more runs of 6 and 9 yards by Alain Deschamps put the ball on the Toronto 22. Veteran fullback Steve Droz carried McGill to the eight-yard line, Deschamps brought the ball to the Toronto three and a facemasking call against

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